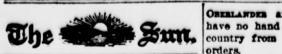
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## The Glorious Success of Mr. Bryan.

The first important truth, or rather half truth, uttered by Mr. BEYAN since he wrote his letter of resignation, is contained in his Statement Number 4 addressed to the "German Americans":

"My difference with him [President Wilsonl is as to methods, not as to purpose, and my utterances since recigning have been intended to crystallize public sentiment in support of his efforts to maintain peace, or, to use a familiar phrase, 'peace with honor.' "

in our opinion that Mr. BRYAN has most assuredly done what he intended. The success of his several "statements" in crystallizing public sentiment in support of the President, and in favor of the President's choice of methods, has surpassed the most extravagant hopes or expectations that could possibly have been entertained by Mr. BRYAN when he undertook the crystallizing enterprise.

Perhaps his illustrious achievement in this respect affords the readlest answer, although by no means the only answer suggested by common cense and the principles of good journalism, to the dozens of correspondents who are asking THE SUN by every mail if the newspapers ought not as a natriotic duty to close their columns to Mr. BRYAN's "statements."

## Secretary Garrison Indispensable.

In the past twenty years there has been no Secretary of War who de-Department, says:

comy to have him transferred to another whether these boats, or even U-51, a the word "treason" should not be have all the ammunition they want. department. Mr. Garrison not only still later development, can remain lightly applied, for the reason that It must be a new experience for the least as high a standard as those of the confidence of the service but under water with their electrical trades of the service but under water with their electrical trades of the service but under water with their electrical trades of the service but under water with their electrical trades of the service but under water with their electrical trades of the service but under water with their electrical trades of the service but under water with their electrical trades of the service but under water with their electrical trades of the service but under water with the service but under water water with the service but under water wa enjoys the confidence of the service, but under water with their electrical its dreadful implication ought to be Turkish soldier; in modern times, the confidence of the country. He has power more than twenty-four hours- preserved. undertaken the great work of formulat- perhaps not so long as that. ing a new military policy, and this is as It is to be observed that whereas important, even, as the handling of the in the older types submergence took delicate diplomatic situation in the pres- nearly fifteen minutes, the latest subent crisis. His work will be menumen- marine can disappear in a much tal in its character and will create a shorter time. U-51, therefore, when new epoch in the military policy of the moving on the surface experienced no

who have observed the Secretary of sighted in the Ægean. War in action. He is not only a man of infinite zeal, but one of ideas and The City Hall and the Public Schoolcourage. He learned his duties quickly and has shown uncommon capacity to accept the advice of competent officers in the army. He is a man of great reserve force and all his qualities are solid. He has the army spirit, as witness his excellent address to the graduating class at West Point.

Hon. LINDLEY M. GARRISON in his task of reorganizing the army. His heart is in the work, and there is no other man in the Democratic party so competent to do it.

paper in that city:

the war of rebellion, when they refused pal politics.

far as to say that in case of "inva- their openhandedness will be inspired the house builder ended its developsion" they would be found on the side by educational ambitions, as in the ment then. of the United States.

loyalty to Germany or this lukewarm of municipal treasuries do not com- est in its spirit to our time that the allegiance to the United States exists mand confidence as murses of the DAILY, Per Year...... 6 00 save among extremists of excitable young idea. 75 press since August any candidate for Board of Education rather than to school all that is freakish and heret-

Waters. From Constantinople comes a remarkable story of the voyage of German submarine U-61 from Wilhelmshaven to Turkish waters and her achievements in sinking the British battleships Triumph and Majestic in the Dardanelles. Captain Otto Hersin tells the story. It is remarkable, not because U-51 kept the sea for a month without putting in anywhere, but because she struck and shattered the ships of the enemy while destroyers were circling about them to provide protection.

The accepted proportion of guardian destroyers to a battleship has been three to one, but it would appear, if Captain Hersin's narrative s genuine, that in the presence of a submarine commanded by an alert and skilful officer an opportunity can be found to torpedo a battleship no matter how many destroyers are on guard about her, for describing what befell the Majestic he says:

"Just before noon, looking through the periscope, I saw the Majestic surround- sloner of Education and to act as the a constant circle for her protection • • • and educational policies. • • • But Seeing a welcome space between the en- if it wants its public schools conducted button and the torpedo was going. It elect a small Board of Education from caught the Majestic a little to the rear the city at large and give it exclusive of amidships."

There was as little difficulty in sending the Triumph to the bottom: the first torpedo did the business before the sun was up. And having disposed of two British battleships may be the uses of battleships in the ure declared that it embodied "a future they can never be safe again good, sound principle," but might as missile of the submarine.

We have said that there was nothon the surface, submerging only when partisan. in danger. With petrol as a fuel the modern submarine has a great radius. The record is held by the Australlans A. E. 1 and A. E. 2, which under their own power and without convoy ran on the surface from Barrow, England, to Sydney, about

13,000 miles away. When it comes to undersea travelteen knots and can make ten knots for misunderstanding.

This expresses the judgment of all waves when an enemy destroyer was

comes to a close the results of the in- century to the so-called Queen Anne vestigations that made it high tide in which was supposed to represent a Yorkers possess in high degree the find something which was suited to It would be well not to disturb the excellent civic trait, common, we have the plan of the country home. no doubt, to all American cities, of The adaptability of our own Colosolicitude for the welfare of the pall | nial architecture to such a purlie schools; but in New York the diffipose has probably impressed itself culty of the problem is not measured more strongly on the taste of the day by the size and racial heterogeneity than that of any other model, although extended by a peculiar stubbornness | dor which many builders of houses in on both sides of the city government- the country demand. The ornate Re-A Syracuse despatch to the New school board conflict. Why does New naissance villa, whether it be French York Times contains some patriotic York lag behind some other cities, or Italian, is perched on many a New sentiments of Alexander E. Ober- presumably no more inclined to civic England hillside to which it is as LANDER, editor of a German news- advance with peace, in this matter little adapted as it is to many a shinof closest contact between the mu- ing strand on which the owner who "The Americans of German blood and nicipality and its individual constitu- cared more for the seashore than descent believe in the motto expressed ents? Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, for the mountains unprejudicedly alby Carl Schurz, 'My country, right or Pittsburg. Philadelphia and other lowed it to be built. Probably in the we never drive any stranger away to prevent him learning or seeing anywrong, make it right.' They will no of us on the way toward the ideal of uses of American summer homes the

Passing over the singular inversion | sends his children to the public school | this land. of Mr. Schuzz's meaning and the fact may, bewildered by the criss-cross of In spite of the bungalow and the that persons of German descent in accusation, complaint and argument, mission and other sporadic evolutions the South did fight for "slavery," as each with its counter in kind, find in to meet a practical and immediate they had a perfect right to do, we not the morass a single solid tussock need, there are not to be expected tice that "wrong" to this ardent Ger- that offers a foothold, the perception any developments of an American A manophile clearly means "opposition in a business sense that there is a style of architecture any more conflict of authority too serious for than there is now to be expected in If Germany wins in this war and if compromise, and that so long as the any country a new type. All that at some future time she should seize conflict lasts the school system must the Danish, English or French West Indies, or acquire a port in Mexico, it the classroom, suffer some deteriors. Since architecture became self-conould be "wrong," would it not? for tion in the efficiency of its care for scious at the beginning of the nine was the Triby and Gerald Du Maurier

On the other hand, some discrimi- execution. If the schoolmen are ex- to another there ceased to be any recent debate over the free public It is not to be believed that this lecture courses. And the watchdogs

> erence for one or the other. He does want the schools properly managed Board of Education independent control of the entire system, well and good; so be it. If better results can be obtained by making the board a genuine city department he is for that arrangement. But he is tired of the wrangling. He is pretty sure that, as Investigator ERNEST C. MOORE says in the Educational Review, "so long as one office is charged with the so duty of providing the funds for a given work and another office has the ndependent administration and conduct of that work" there is likelihood of trouble. The common prejudice against multiplicity of bosses rests solidly on experience, EDMUND BURKE boxed the compass in the question "What sort of reason is that in which one set of men deliberates and another decides?" Professor Moone presents the schoolman's view:

timate full power to appoint a Commispower to provide for the proper conduct of the schools and to conduct them, being as directly responsible to the public for the tax it may levy for school purposes as the Board of Estimate now is."

Bills at Albany, one favoring the HERSIN proceeded on his way to Board of Estimate and one the Board Constantinople, after a leisurely of Education, have failed of passage month at sea. One cannot contem- this year. The State Commissioner plate the deadly deliberateness of of Education, Dr. FINLEY, who backed U-51 without realizing that whatever the "small board" bill, after its failfrom the swift and silently moving well go over for a year. So the whole controversy "goes over," and the people can deliberate. We are convinced ing remarkable about the voyage of that there is no more mighty solvent U-51 from Wilhelmshaven to Con- of a clouded issue than the composite stantinople, a distance of 3,000 miles. Intelligence of the city's embattled She, of course, proceeded day by day taxpayers. The dollar mark is non-

## Treason in Law and Treason in the Dictionary.

THE SUN did no injustice to suggests, when it corrected the forserved the gratitude of the country ling, which must be done with stored father. Mr. Léon's citation of the seems to be to explain defeat, rout more than Mr. Garrison does. Mr. electricity, the submarine has very Revised Statutes, wherein criminal and flight. Roor was perhaps the only one of his well determined limitations. For in-correspondence with foreign Governpredecessors in the same period who stance, the E class of British boats, ments is defined and a penalty proed such adaptability for the post completed in 1912-14, have a "sub- vided therefor, has no bearing on the of the music that app

"It will be akin to a disaster to the submerged; but it is doubtful Particularly, The Sun believes that ammunition problem, because they

## The Country House.

Although the country house has beresistance he has made in the Gaithis country it is not possible to say
that there has yet been created any
distinctive type of American country
nouse architecture. Every country
settlement reveals the changing fishtions of the past half century. From
the wooden structure built in the
wooden structure built in the
wooden structure built in the
scholastic experience had ended with
the grammar grade?

The Quest of the Original Kirby.

The Quest of the Original Kirby.

The Rulers of the Original Kirby.

The Original Ruler of the India Masses and the India Muse has beed come yearly of more importance in trouble in vanishing beneath the distinctive type of American country As the educational year of 1914-15 country at the middle of the last the school war in this city are tangibly high degree of taste some years later, before the people in two reports. New there are examples of the effort to

OSERLANDER and his friends would being a man of sense, his natural in- vance. No new style has resulted. THE AIGLON OF VERSAILLES. have no hand in a quarrel with the clination is to trust schoolmen rather The instant the world learned that country from which they take their than municipal officeholders with the it could select Gothic or Renaissance entire responsibility of initiative and and transfer the style of one period nating lovers of the fatherland go so travagant it is at least likely that growth in architecture. The art of

So it will be in the architect's skill and taste in selecting what is nearideal of the American country house will be found. And that will be a

One of the New Jersey postmasters The German Submarine in Turkish and does not care who does it. If it has just returned to its writer a letter can be done better by giving the addressed to one JOHN DOR, Esquire, with the explanation that no Esquires reside within his jurisdiction. Thus are the ideals of a pure democracy

> The father of the heroic MICHAEL O'LEARY is reported as saying at a meeting to attract recruits in Ire-

nobly sustained.

land: When this war broke out I wasn't much in favor of it, but I changed by ideas when my son wrote to me France how the Germans were killing the dead and wounded." Perhaps what the elder O'LEARY meant was that the enemy made as-

surance doubly sure. It is only a

man of imagination who could

the matter in such a way.

Anomalously enough, it is only this which is sufficiently provincial to eventful day; but, oh, chagrin, an unacelight in the beauties of the so-called all star" casts. The remote but discriminating region known as road" will have none of them. This in a measure due to the popularity ministered as a branch of the city gov- of the stock companies which frequently revive the dramas selected for such exhibitions so that they possess for out of town audiences little or no interest. It is the metropolis ed by ten ships steaming around her in Board of Education, shaping the fiscal alone which will rally to the support pens to be acted by half a dozen stars circling ships, I pressed the electric for the education of the children, let it past and present. So the end of these revivals here usually marks their final

historic park of Versailles.

and other public servants:

tell me where I can obtain a job

of what was apparently a five cent pi

The lady replied that he might ask he Chinaman for the job of cutting

the grass. So the colored man bar-

gained with the Chinaman to cut the

Then it turns out that the Chinaman

The lady finally suggested in a mat-

EFFICIENCY.

ter of fact way: "Are you going to cut the grass with the pie?" The col-

Who Will Invent a Submarine Finder?

ways are now commonly known to

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., June 12.

Children of the Dusk.

Close unto the shadow's spell, Close, but never quite within-Children of the dusk, my kini

You shall never pass the bound

Yet 'tis neither dark nor bright.

Fancy unto fancy knit;

On the threshold-there you elt.

For your sight has wonted grown

Shapes the loveliest are revealed.

Never fully are you blest; For you have not night nor day

On the threshold where you stay; But, expectantly, you lean

Those great emperies between, Waiting for command from each. Dim and bright ye subtly pleach

In the flower wands that ye bear;

Blithe and mournful notes ye blend, Who have light and dark to friend! Almost to the shadow caught,

Ours to utter for the race (In our half sight, or our sight) All the moods of dark and light—

Songs that shall be sooth to man

Living out his encient span.

In the chaplets that ye wear

To that gray which is your own

But you never are at rest-

With its hauntings all around Where the shadow frays the light,

register the waves of mot

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! One

has no tools, and the colored man's lawn mower is a long way off at his home and he is disinglined to go after it, for

the way is weary, the flesh tired.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.

NEW YORK, June 12.

Washington Life.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

Of the acting Secretary of State the Honorable Robert Lansing it is said that "he is only fifty-one." The "only" well put in. In Europe the big work a grassy yard in front of a Chinaman's an sixty. Kitchener, Joffre and FRENCH are all past that age, and the Kaiser is winning victories with the veterans of the war of 1870, some of He held in his hand a loosely wre whom have white beards and are close package, from which protruded the veterans of the war of 1870, some of to seventy. In the great war age will

ng apparently been assured of victory grass, for which he was to receive 25 a flanking movement by the Caranzistas forced the Villista right wing retreat .- Washington despatch.

This report of the unfair advantage aken by the Carranzistas comes from Special Agent CAROTHERS, who of old familiar only with the facile frontal movements that made his friend Pancho VILLA famous. Those were happy days at the court of PANCHO! Old CARRANZA with his horn spectacles and jungle of whiskers was derided by the peon Napoleon and his kitchen cabinet, of which Mr. CAROTHERS was the bright particular VICTOR RIDDER, as Mr. MAURICE LEON star. Now there is no one to do the mer on account of his use of the word and the standing of the special agent 'treason" in a spirited defence of his with the State Department is not vessel cannot travel through water with what it was. His present

on the pro- avert its serpentine attack

A German officer says that the Turks "are not worrying over the at least, he has often fought at a great disadvantage because he was so badly supplied with shells, car- He Stands in the Centre of the Waxen tridges, and even rations. If the German ally has found him in munitions of war it accounts for the splendie resistance he has made in the Gal-

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: An wering your correspondent W. T. Beau-lerc's query about "Kirby," I remember he phrase "Wake me up when Kirby ies" being current slang before 1860. The explanation of its origin was that a opular actor named Kirby was espe-ible famous for his death scenario. ly famous for his death scenes in totle drama at the old Bowery Thea e in this city. An admirer in the pit as quoted as requesting his neighbor to ake him "when Kirby dies," adding it's great to see him wrap himself up of the population, but is artificially it is not a type adapted to the spien- in the American flag and die game like NEW YORK, June 11. GOTHAMITE

# Thucydides on the United States.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The owing panegyric on Athens in the h century B. C. by Thucydides is e to some extent of the United States o-day: "We feel superior to our enemies n the art of war, for these reasons wrong, make it right.' They will no of us on the way toward the ideal of uses of American summer homes the thing; we conceal nothing, even though best results have been achieved better way toward the ideal of uses of American summer homes the thing; we conceal nothing, even though best results have been achieved better way and our foes. For we do not trust to preparations and pal politics.

Cause that is after all an architectrafty devices so much as to our the parent who pays his taxes and the pays ARINGTON H. CARMAN. PATCHOGUE, June 11.

# TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A PO

Falls athwart, a shining thought-Half obscured and half tilumed, To your threshold ye are doomed! Do not fret. Assume your part; Sing the travall of the heart cent statement in THE SUN that William A. Brady and Wilton Lackaye are the only actors who have played Svengali in Flung between the night and day. Such has ever been the way "Trilby" in this country requires corre Of your kindred and of mine-Children of the dusk divinel

the United States to object, and Herr the instruction of his children. And, teenth century there has been no ad-

THE TWO CENT STAMP. The Third Assistant Postmaster-Gen-An Aerial Vision in the Sunset From the Palace of Louis XIV.

eral Says It Is to Be Reformed. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The have read with interest your editorial article of June 8 on "The Burleson tramway trip to Versailles had been un-interesting enough. Of St. Cloud we had only a glimpse. The outside appearance of Sevres did not at all suggest the dainty which the quality of postage stamp dust, the vile paper is criticised. The issuance of stamps happens to

cigars, soon tired us of the novelty of a trip on the imperials. The shady trees of the Place d'Armes, our destination, gave us the first inkling of what later gave us the first inkling of what later ticles appearing in the columns of temperament; but it seems fair to predict that in view of the general attitude of the "German American" Estimate and Apportionment or the press since August any candidate for President who may receive its support the other because of personal preficulty. The citizen, that is to say, does not temperament; but it seems fair to predict that in view of the general attitude of the "German American" Estimate and Apportionment or the President who may receive its support the other because of personal preficulty. The citizen, that is to say, does not much more satisfactory solution of the question than will be found in the recent efforts to erect as a national school all that is freakish and heretology. The citizen appearing in the columns of the was in store for us.

Time must have been moving swiftly. It was 3 o'clock when we entered the first belies appearing in the columns of the gave us the first liking of what later will be found. The duestion than will be found in the recent efforts to erect as a national school all that is freakish and heretology. The columns of the question than will be found in the recent efforts to erect as a national school all that is freakish and heretology. The columns of the question than will be found in the recent efforts to erect as a national school all that is freakish and heretology. The columns of the question than will be found in the recent efforts to erect as a national school all that is freakish and heretology. The columns of the question than will be found in the recent efforts to erect as a national school all that is freakish and heretology. The columns of the question than will be found in the question than will be found in the recent efforts to erect as a national school all that is freakish and heretology. The columns of the question than will be found in the que ing glances into the park, but they had not suggested the grandeur and beauty The editorial article referred to

of what we now, upon leaving by the rear doors, beheld. alleges in effect that the stamps canear doors, beheld.

As far as the eye reached, a fertile without tearing them, and attributes to the lower property of the slowly satisfies and attributes the difficulty to the use of inferior of the slowly setting sun; outstanding paper. It is true that while ordinarish the horizon, the symmetrically planted trees and bushes interspersed with statues; at our feet, large basins rienced, occasionally an effort to september the statues in heater results in arate the stamps in haste results in a torn stamp. This slight tendency of water, also adorned with statues and groups; to the right and to the left, mysterious groves in whose shadows fauns and fairles seemed to live. to tear is not, however, due to any deterioration in the quality of the Bewitched by the unexpected sight, we were seen lost in reveries of the past. paper used. Some months ago were soon lost in reveries of the past. The reverential silence and the twilight Bureau of Engraving and Printing. which manufactures the Government's resurrected the heroes and heroines who postage stamps under contract with this Department and obtains all paper make Alexandre Dumas so dear to us. The elongating shadows of the statues and trees vividly painted the Arcadian and other materials used, asked per scenes of the rococo period. We relived mission to widen the spacing between the tragic episodes of Marie Antoinette's sorrowful career. We were no ping the heavy loss caused by the ping the heavy loss caused by the longer of this age, but under the spell of 300 years of French history. The sun was now casting its last splitting apart of the stamps in course of production, and for the further purpose of obviating the annoyance to the public and the difficulties expefeeble rays upon these past glories, when within its vanishing orb an algion the public and the difficulties expeseemed to rise. Higher and higher did rienced by post office employees from he soar, a bentting miracle to end the premature separating. The Department authorized this wider spacing, customed noise emanating distantly from the skies recalled us reluctantly from our dream world. An algion it was inupon condition that it should be changed if experience showed it to be unsatisfactory. deed, but an aigion of the twentieth

century, an aeroplane, whose appear-ance seemed singularly unsuited in the The wider spacing naturally in creases somewhat the strength of the paper along the lines of perforation, and when the stamps got into circuation a few reports were received WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? Strange Application of an Incident in this incident witnessed in the northwest section of our city a few days ago to cause the accidental separating of formerly resulted in annoyance to the his agent, to any foreign public and loss to the Government. An old negro man was standing by It is confidently believed that these day is being done by men of more washhouse when a woman walked to new perforations will overcome the difficulty, but if not nothing will be the street corner near by to board a car. eft undone to correct the cause of A. M. DOCKERY. omplaint. Third Assistant Postmaster-General. WASHINGTON, June 11.

# The Bureau of Engraving and Print-

ticle of June 8 headed "The Burleson with agents of that Government; Shoddy Two Cent Postage Stamp" places the different ramifications of the in the stamps upon the Postmaster-General when as a matter of fact it should be laid on the Bureau of En-on the subject of the manufacture and

ored man drew himself up with great dignity and replied reprovingly: "Lady, I never cut grass with a pie." rior quality of paper is now used e of the stamps would show this to United States.
the case as "the fibre is so slushy, the In so far as o does not need to be a scientific genius to know that any machine propelled

Is it such a long step in advance to find ult is due to inferior paper, the presence of a ot so, as the standard quality s equal, if not superior, to

to restore the honor of his race? Or can greater glory be gathered than by the victory gained, not merely mechanical, in a means of rendering useless an instrument of murder universally accepted by "civilization" as a legitimate cepted by "civilization" as a legitimate weapon of war, but over the morals of and the perforations were consequently placed further apart. This made the paper stronger along the line of perforation than in the printed part of the stamp in many cases, and as a result. the stamps were perfectly adapted Section 5 thereof. for the mechanism of the vending ma-chines, they gave difficulty to consumers who used them in sheets. By direction Group.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: With the passing of the cid Eden Musée Colotel Roosevelt will relinquish his position in the world of wax such as he held to in the world of wax such as he held to remedy this defect by making a closer perforation, which it is believed will entirely obviate any cause for complaint.

Degrees.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Referring to the letter of "Yale '76." I hold that there should be no honorary degree of A. B. This degree means the law won the laurel in arts by

> that if the war should continue for a considerably longer period it may be necessary to change the shade of this

## To the Editor of the Sex-Sir: Would

it be in tune to refer hereafter to a cer-tain former Secretary of State as the "vermiform appendix statesman," in that matters move right along with him cut out? Yours for a halo, FELIX FILKINS. FORT PLAIN, June 12.

TREASON. Confusion Between the Literary and Legal Definitions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SE Have you not done an injustice to Mr. Victor Ridder in your editorial article to-day? In referring to the letter wrongsubscribed with his father's name as amounting to an "act of treason" he was not thinking of the dire penalties of the criminal statute in force in this country, but of "treason" as ordinarily understood, namely: "Betrayal, treachery or breach of allegiance or obedience

Another morning newspaper quotes paper in Chicago this sentence: "We should do everything within reason to avoid war—internal war as well as war

with a fareign Power." The menace is plain. States should be called upon to enforce respect of American lives on the high seas there will be some shooting from the rear is also treason as ordinarily

The Constitution defines the sort of treason for which there is a statutory penalty. Merely because other forms of treason are not punished by our laws massive as any movable thing course. does not make them any the less treason. It may not take much argument to con-vince certain among our naturalized citi-the 27,500 tons of the New York; sens that disloyalty to the United States in time of peace not being that form of treason punishable under our laws may be indulged in with safety. It were better to remind them that there are several species of treason which can be be twelve 14 inch guns, the heaviest committed in time of peace for which the laws of the United States provide committed in time of peace for which the laws of the United States provide United States. Her secondary punishment, as shown by Sections 4 to 8 is of twenty-two 5 inch rapid for the secondary punishment, as shown by Sections 4 to 8 is of twenty-two 5 inch rapid for the secondary punishment. nclusive of the act of March 4, 1909. and an auxiliary battery of the act of March 4, 1909. and an auxiliary battery of the act of March 4, 1909. and an auxiliary battery of the act of March 4, 1909. An innovation will be her battery of the act of March 4, 1909. and an auxiliary battery of the act of March 4, 1909. a section 6 provides: with foreign Governments.) Every citi-

zen of the United States, whether actual resident or abiding within the same, or in any place subject to the jurisdiction thereor in any foreign country [who?] without the permission or authority of the Government, directly or indirectly, commences or carries on any verbal or written correspondence or intercourse with any foreign Government or any officer or agent thereof, with an intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign Government or any officer or agent thereof, in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States or to dispute the controversies with the United States or to dispute the controversies of the controversies with the United States or to dispute the controversies with the United States or to dispute the controversies with the United States or to dispute the controversies with the United States or to dispute the controversies with the United States or to dispute the controversies of t that they did not separate quite so castly as former issues. The Department promptly took the matter up with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which has prepared a new set of perforating wheels designed to set of perforating wheels designed to correspondence with such intent, shall be punch the holes closer together than is now the case, but not so close as not more than three years; but nothing in this section shall be construed to abridge stamps from mere handling, which the right of a citizen to apply, himself or his agent, to any foreign Government or the agents thereof for redress of any injury which he may have sustained from such Government or any of its agents or In so far as acts thus punished are

committed by citizens of the United States, they involve "betrayal, treachery, breach of allegiance." The section which refers to criminal correspondence "or intercourse" with a foreign Government and its agents concerning any matter which is the subject of controversy be-The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Generously Takes the Blame.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Convinced as I am by long acquaintance that The Sun would not knowingly do any one an injustice, I beg to call attention to the fact that the editorial article of the Correct of th Shoddy Two Cent Postage Stamp' places the different ramifications of the Na-the blame for the defeat complained of tional German American Alliance and its ng and Printing. sale of arms and ammunition for use in editorial article complains that an the present war, which is a subject of quality of paper is now used controversy between the German Gov-the most casual inspection of ernment and the Government of the

of the stamps would show this to the case as "the fibre is so slushy the er is so soft, the perforation is so corresponding or having other interrity done, that it is a work of delione, that it is a work of deli-caution to separate a sheet of into its component parts with-or secret agents of the German Governring from two to forty of the ment concerning the upholding in country of Germany's submarine wardoubt true that in attemptarate the stamps the difficulty dependent on the believe difficulty dependent on the believe the stamps the difficulty dependent on the believe the stamps the difficulty dependent of the believe the stamps disconnected t living here, including those agents other than those enjoying diplomatic immunity the reenactment of the emergency was who use our territory as a base of opera-tions against our efforts to secure rey maintained and the paper dress from their Government by foment-

ow in use is equal, if not superior, to may heretofore used.

The fact is that for many years the letter and spirit of the Federal statute from income and corporation taxes, the letter and spirit of the Federal statute. reform. Mr. Roor's fame as Secretary of War is secure; Mr. Garrison the threshold of his greatest usefulness. The Army and Navy Journal referring to a report that Mr. Secured to the part of the threshold of his greatest usefulness. The Army and Navy Journal referring to a report that Mr. Secured to the part of the public constructive at eight knots an hour, so that they can stay under water less than tachment in serious discussions of the public concerts we at eight knots an hour, so that they can stay under water less than tachment in serious discussions of the public concerts we at eight knots an hour, so that they can stay under water less than tachment in serious discussions of the public concerts we at eight knots an hour, so that they can stay under water less than tachment in serious discussions of the public concerts we tachment in serious discussions of the public concerts we take in consideration.

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United States under such convenient shields as "peace," "neutrality" and "fair play," A good way to discourage Germany from making war upon us is to many from making war upon us is to maintain throughout the country Federal maintain throughout t maintain throughout the country Federal Grand Jury investigations into all cases of violation of Sections 4 to 8 inclusive of the act of March 4, 1909, especially Section 5 thereof. Maurice Leon.

garding it. This variation is due to the fact that the bases of many of the colors used in printing are manufactured in say the same of Ph. D., except I would be corporation and its Germany and since the war began it has been very difficult to procure sufficient two years long. The honorary degrees supplies of regular colors to maintain should be LIL D. U. J. D., Sc. D. Litt. the standard colors of the stamps. For- D., &c., and should be given only to men tunately by quick action at the begin-ning of the war in procuring as large by the faculty and trustees of the uniapplies as possible it has been prac-cable to maintain an approximation sities are too careless in conferring de-the standard, but there is a possibility grees. Georgia.

South Bethlehem, Pa., June 11.

## Round Robins.

I deem it my duty to write you on this you permit me to say that I am sorry to be reason that he is enee in an editorial article in THE SUN—Sir: Will foreign port and prepare you permit me to say that I am sorry to general for the reason that he is enee in an editorial article in THE SUN of The customs officers at Subject in justice to the PostmasterGeneral for the reason that he is entirely blameless with regard to the
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has given rise to the difficulty on which
your article is based.

JOSEPH E. RALPH,
Director of the Bureau of Engraving
and Printing.

WASHINGTON, June 11.

To the Editor of The Country; that is, they
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Mrs. Knicker-Why did you have your the gross pro-enemies to dinner? held at the C Mrs. Bocker—Well, the cook estd she beld at the Century Theates of the would beave if we asked friends.

# **ARIZONA BIGGEST** OF U.S. SEA GIANTS

Superdreadnought Will Have Total Displacement of 81,400 Tons.

ANTI - AEROPLANE GUNS

When the superdreadnought Arizona slides into the basin of the Brooklyn navy yard on June 19 she will be the biggest ship of Uncle Sam's fleet. She is a companion ship to the Pe and much more formidable than the New York, the last ship to be built at the

navy yard. The huge huge red hull of the Arizona massive as any movable thi When completed she will be feet long, to the New York's

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The main battery of the Arizona

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twelve 14 inch guns, the head four aeroplane guns for bringing down

The motive power of the Arizona will be new also, consisting of Parsons's turbines developing 34,000 horse-power, combined with oil fuel boilers. Driven by four propellers she will make a speed of twenty-one knots. She will carry a The Arizona will be 65 per cent. finished when she slides down the ways. rets, crane masts and other parts of

of her great hull will drive her at fifteen miles an hour, which will develop a tremendous friction. To offset this and make sure that she slides emoothly 00 pounds of grease will be us hydraulic triggers that release ship are under the eye of the construct tion officer, as a false move at the last many workinen. Capt. Burd, industrial manager of the

navy yard, has prepared some interest-ing comparisons between the new Arizona and the first ship of that name. an old ironside wheel steamer which served with distinction in the civil war. The first was launched in 1859. The original Arizona was 200 feet long, displaced 957 tons and could almost be used by the new ship as a tender. Her guns thirty pounder and two twelve pounder She carried nine officers and a crew of

# WAR TAX TO CONTINUE AND MAY BE EXTENDED

Administration Will Be Forced to Reenact Law to Meet Expenses.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Adminrevenue act, which will expire by limitation in January, 1916, according to

The chances are that the Adminis-tration will insist on the extension of the war tax. Treasury officials are con-vinced that conditions will force the Adthe Democratic tariff law placing sugar on the free list on May 1, 1916. With the duty on sugar the Treasury has been maintained only in fair shape the

the corporation and income taxes

## ANOTHER NEW BAGGAGE RULE

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